

First UFO Wave in Malaysia

Editor's Note: An anonymous envelope arrived from a reader living in Malaysia recently, containing several clippings about the a new wave of UFO sightings in this beautiful southern Asian country. As regular readers and UFO buffs alike will quickly realize, no country is immune to the appearance of craft from unknown locales. Here are the exciting reports as originally covered in the pages of *The Malay Mail* of April 21 and April 24, 1993.

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UFOs Sighted at Bangsar?

Three women, including two advertising executives, saw three blobs of lights, looming above the skyline in the area early Sunday morning

The lights, which they claimed were as intense as her room with another lightning, pulsated for at least an hour and left a luminous glow over the clear, starry sky.

The distance between the first and third light was estimated to be about 2km and could not have been more than 50 meters above the ground.

Lilian Tan lives at a three-storey apartment at the Robson Height area. She said she was just about to sleep at 3:00 AM, after entertaining some friends, when the intense light caught her attention.

"I was on the way to the restroom

when the light bounced off the mirror on the wall opposite my window and lighted up the whole room."

Lilian, who was sharing her room with another friend, May Ling, said

they were both intrigued by the strange phenomenon.

At first, they thought it was lightning bolts or crane spotlights from nearby construction sites.

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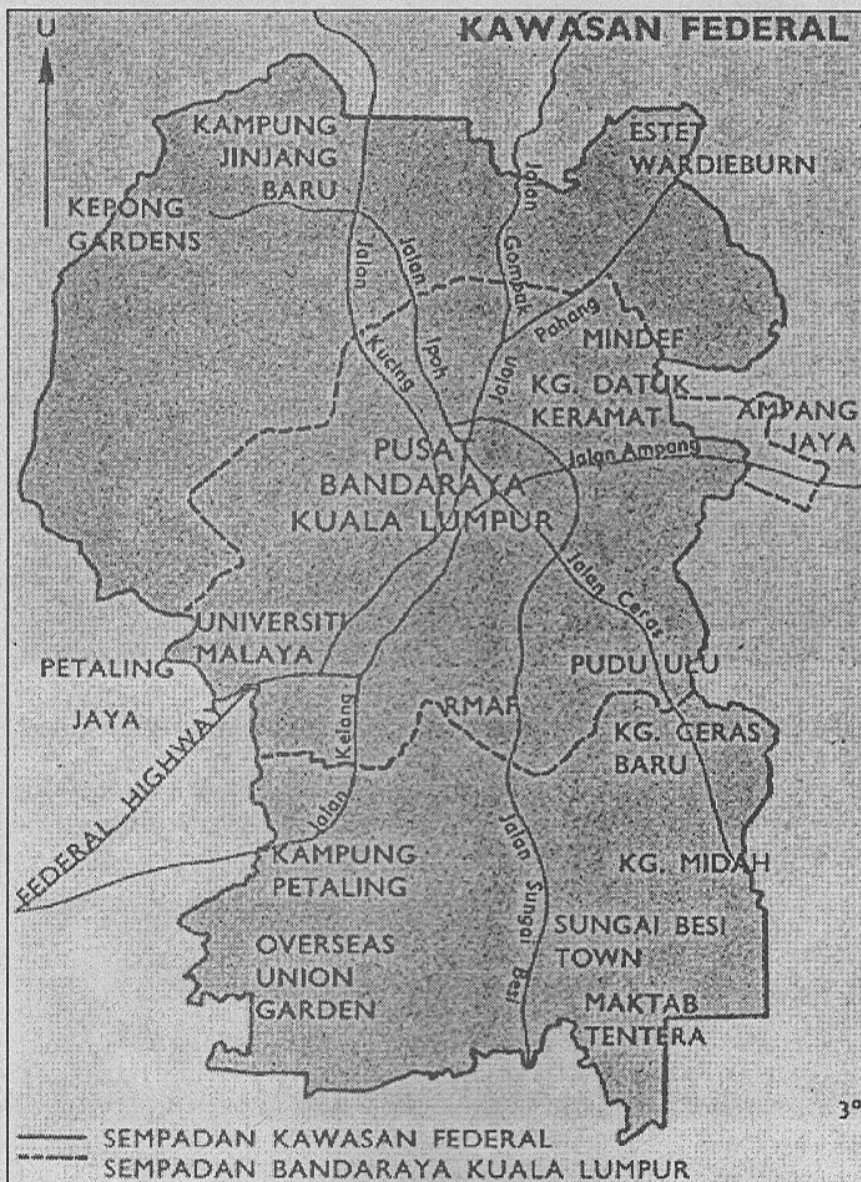
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On closer inspection, Tan noticed the light blobs flashed in a "certain rhythm" at two-second intervals and could see electrical bolts emanating from the core—believed to be a source of energy.

They captured the lights with their instantaneous camera, but the pictures turned out blurry.

With a third friend called to witness the lights, Tan and her friends described the sight as awesome.

Later, when they woke up at 11:00 AM, the light source had disappeared.

Checks with a friend revealed that three aircrafts were hovering in the sky around the same time the strange lights appeared.

"However, they do not look like aeroplanes to me," said Tan.

The experience changed my opinion

on natural phenomena. I will always look out my windows in the hope of seeing the lights again," she said.

UFO Sighting in Ampang

Another UFO sighting was reported in Ampang last Saturday evening when a couple claimed they saw a huge spherical object flying in a straight line across the sky before disappearing into the clouds.

Tuition teacher Ong Chong Pek, 32, said he was at his center in Taman Muda about 7:00 PM when he saw the dark brown object moving rapidly.

"I thought it was an eagle as I am slightly short-sighted. My wife said it was a strange flying object."

Wife Karen Ong, a company executive, said she did not see wings or a

string attached to the object which was a perfect sphere.

"It looked slightly bigger than a 50 sen coin from where we stood, and was moving at a constant speed," she said.

The couple, however, dismissed it as a possible experiment by the Meteorological Department.

They kept it to themselves until they read *The Malay Mail* report on Wednesday about a sighting of three blobs of light in the Bangsar area about 3:00 AM on Sunday.

Three women, including two advertising executives, saw the strange phenomenon from their Robson Heights rooftop.

They had described their sighting as awesome, as the pulsating lights, which were stretched out across the horizon, flashed intermittently every two seconds.

Another motorist, who was driving towards SS1 in Petaling Jaya about 3:00 AM last Sunday morning, said yesterday he also saw flashes of light in the clear and starry sky.

The motorist, who did not want to be identified, said the phenomenon lasted for about five minutes.

Deputy director-General of the Meteorological Department Cheang Boon Kean said they had not conducted any special weather experiments around the city last weekend.

"We do realize beige-colored weather balloons in the sky at 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM daily from our Petaling Jaya station. But the timing and description of the flying objects do not match any of our apparatus," said Cheang.

He added that their weather satellites based in Subang, which have a 400Km range, are specially made to detect rain clouds and signals from weather balloons but not from flying objects.

An officer of the Department of Civil Aviation's (DCA) air control tower said they had not received any strange sightings on their radar screen over the weekend.

"Our radars can only detect targets which travel at a certain speed, and have a large enough deflecting surface, like an aeroplane," he said.

The officer added there are two radars in the Klang Valley which monitor the airspace, including one at Subang with a 70Km range and another at Genting with a 200Km range.